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English Revolution were years of anprecedented trial and distress in the financial system of that nation. The distracted and disorganized condition of affairs at home, on one hand, the rebellion of Ireland, simultaneous with a threatened and attempted French invasion, the war on the Continent by which William persistently kept in check the dreaded ascendency of Louis, had been more than sufficient to exhaust the last resources of the nation. "A moment had arrived at which the

government found it impossible, without exciting the most formidable discontents, to raise by faxation file supplies necessary to defend the liberty and, independence of the nation. Taxation, both direct and indirect, had been carried to an unprecedentlt was necessary to devise something. Something was devised, something of which the effects are felt to this day in dying of consumption till he became so fat every part of the globe. On the 15th of December, 1692, the House of Commons resolved itself into a Committee of Ways and Means, Somers took the chair, Mon-tague proposed to raise a million by way of lean, the proposition was approved; and it was ordered that a bill should be brought in. The details of the scheme were much discussed and modified, but if the principle appears to have been popular with all parties. The moneyed men were glad of having an appropriative of investigation.

ing an opportunity of investing what they had hoarded. The landed men, hard pressed by the load of taxation were ready to consent to anything for the sake of present case. On the 20th of January the bill was read a third time, carried up to the Lords by Somers, and passed by them without any amendment. By this memor-able law new duties were imposed on beer dropped off, their annuities were to be divided among the survivors, till his number of survivors was reduced to seven. In the continuous of aurivors was reduced to seven. In the continuous of aurivors was reduced to seven. In the continuous of the survivors was reduced to seven. In the continuous of the survivors was reduced to seven. In the continuous of the survivors was reduced to seven. In the continuous of the survivors was reduced to seven the treasury in the object of the public. It was therefore certain that the eighteenth century would be far advanced before the debt would be finally extinguished. The rate of intercet was to be ten per cent. Such was the origin of that debt which has since be come the greatest produced the sagacity and contounded the pride of statesmen and philosophers. At every stage in the growth of that debt the nation hasses on the survivors was a case of an intitidual, and the case of a society was of the tild bankruptcy and ruin were at hand. Yet still the debt went on growing; and still bankruptcy and ruin were as remote as even. When the great contest with Louis the Fourteenth was family terminated by file Pekrou Utreat of the public service, and millions of dollars millions. It can hardly be doubted that have been selicuted to support the continuous of the continuous of the support of the public service, and millions of dollars millions. It can hardly be doubted that the confusion of the contusion of the support in the confusion of the support of indisputable facts. It is not for the public that follows, is the office of the say of the political enconomist than the historian which gives back the reflection that follows, is the office of the say of the political enconomist than the historian the political enconomist than the historian the political enconomist than the confusion of the confusion of the confusio

tors, by acute and profoud thinkers, as an incumbetate which would permanently cripple the body politic. Nevertheless trade flourished, wealth it creased, the na-

figures that the road to Paradise did not lie through the Holy Land; but it was possible to prove by figures that the road possible to prove by figures—that the road to national ruin was through the national debt. It was idle, however, now to talk about the road; we had reached the goal: all was over; all the revenues of the Island north of Trent and west of Reading were mortgaged. Better for us to have been conquered by Prussia or Austria than to be saddled with the interest of a hundred and fifty millions. And yet this great pillosopher—for such he was—had only to open his eyes, and to see improvement all around him, cities increasing, cultivaall around him, cities increasing, cultiva-tion extending, marts too small for the crowds of buyers and sellers, harbors insufficient to contain the shipping, artificial
rivers joining the chief inland seats of
industry to the chief seaports, streets
better lighted, houses better finished,
richer wares exposed to sale in statelier,
shops, swifter carringes, rolling slong
smoother roads. He had, indeed only to
compare the Edinburgh of his boyhood
with the Edinburgh of his boyhood
with the Edinburgh of his old age. His
prediction remains to posterity a memorable instance of the weakness from which
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the stance of the weakness the strongest minds are not exempt. Add am Smith saw a little and but a little further. He admitted that, immense as the burden was, the action did actually sustain it and thrive under it in a way, which nobody could have forescen. But he warned his countrymen not to repeat so hazardous an experiment. The limit had been reached. Even a small increase might be fatal. Not less fatal was the view which George Grenville, a minister eminently diligent and practical, took of our financial condition. The nation must, be conceived, sink under a debt of a hundred and fifty millions un-less a portion of the load were borne by the American colonies. The attempt to lay a portion of the load on the American colonies produced another war. That war left us with an additional hundred millions of debt, and without the colonies whose help had been represented as indispensable. Again England was given over, and again the strange patient persisted in be-coming stronger and more blooming in spite of all the diagnostics and prognostics of State physicians. As she had been visbly more prosperous with a debt of a hundred and forty millions than with a debt of lifty millions, so she was visibly more prosperous with a debt of two bundred and forty millions than with a debt of a hundred and forty millions. Soon, how-ever, the wars which sprang from the French Revolution, and which far exceeded in cost any that the world had ever ed. 10. cost any, that the sworld had ever seen, tasked the powers of public credit to the utmost. When the world was again at rest the funded debt of England amounted to eight hundred millions. If the most enlightened man had been told in 1792, that, in 1815, the interest on eight hundred millions would be duly paid to the day at the Bank, he would have been as hard of belief as if he If all been told (that the govern isf as if he had been told that the government would be in possession of the lamp of ment would be in passession of the lamp of Aladdin or the purse of Fortunatus. It was in truth a gigantic, a fabulous debt, and we can hardly wonder that the cry of despair should have been louder than ever. But again that cry was found to have been

that he was shamed into silence, she went on complaining that she was sunk in poverty till her wealth showed itself by tokens which made her complaint ridiculous.— The beggared, the bankrupt society not only proved able to meet all its obligations but while meeting those obligations grew-richer and richer, so fast that the growth could almost be discerned by the eye.— While shallow politicians were repeating that the energies of the people were borne down by the weight of public burdens, the first journey was made on a railway by irst Journey was made on a railway by ed one word unworthy of himself, or done steam. Soon the land was intersected by one act that, on his soul as an honest man, railroads. A sum exceeding the whole he cught not to have done, after taking amount of the national debt at the close his oath of office. The army and the navy, of the American war was in a few years that the President found weak, dispersed expended by this people in widucts, tunuels, embank ments, bridges, stations and taking that, may put the mightiest nauels, embank ments, bridges, stations and the companies. Meanwhile taxation was becomtions in new. And as to popular support, ing lighter and lighter, yet still the exchethere is no loyal man of the millions that quer was full. It may be now affirmed, opposed him that is not now his friend and without fear of rentwicing that the action of the millions that query was full. and other liquors, These duties in glighter and lighter, yet still the exchange to be kept separate from all their receipts, and were to form a fund on the credit of which a million was to be raised by life annuities. As the annuitients dropped off, their annuities were to be divided among the survivors, till the number of survivors was reduced to seven.

> A long experience instities us in believing that England may, in the twentieth centu-ry be better able to bear a debt of sixteen hundred millions than she is at the present time to bear her present load.
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> It may be desirable to add a few worlds

Mos. 52 and 64, Main St., porting No. 50 and 64, Main St., porting las of the Administration. I excite no jealousies in making. this just statement but simply write down that which cyrery co-worker of Mr. Seward will cheerfully acknowledge, and a grateful President is proud and happy to ayow.

But there is a third hero in this crisis, whose name will be written in marble forever. That man is George B. McCleblan, who proved himself able to govern

confidence of capitalists, such a despot, auch a convention, never can possess.—
That strength—and it is a strength which has decided the levent of more than one great conflict—flies, by the law of its nature, from barbarism and fraud, from tyranuy and anarchy, to follow civilization and virtue, liberty and order."

FROM WASHINGTON. The Men of the Times-A very later esting Letter.

Washington, D. C., Wednesday, March 25, 1862. We are having almost a surfeit of Union victories. The cry of the newsboys is stereotyped. They, shout the name of the latest papers received with the unfailing addendum, "another Union victory," to excite engerness, in purchasers. Monday they sold us "New Magrid;" Tuesday, they sold us "New Magrid;" Tuesday, they and almost hourly in communication with

smaller hours have quickly sped away, and purple footed morn foreruns the full-orbed day, and scatters all oneighostly fears. It is a time for national joy and thanks-giving. What have we not to be thankful for? First, a wise President, a wise Pre-mler, a wise General. And they have been brave as well as wise, for fearful storms of party fury have raged around them. It is no time to weigh the merits of men, when they are in mid-career of action, dealing with events that are to stand out as grand promonitories in the dead sea of past ages. But at the hazard of offending good tasts, and in violation of the cautious rules that should be observed in putting away mate-rials, to be culled over for history, I caurials, to be culled over for history, I cannot refrain from saying that President
Lincoln has already achieved success that
will hand him down to posterity, as practically and judged by results, one of the
greatest men this country ever knew. Is
this mere flattery, or is it fact? Let us
see. He assumed office with almost one
half of the Northern people opposing him,
and the entire South missing the country of the property of the country of the coun and the entire South cursing him as a monster. He came to Washington, with his life in his hand, to form and conduct an Administration on the absolute ruin of the former moral power and pressing of one Government. He had to do this work in the midst of traitors and spies, who filled every department of the public service and betrayed every movement be made to his enemies. While such were his embarrassment in the detail of departments, the whole land resounded with the fierce threats of traitors in arms, and the mutthreats of traitors in arms, and the muttering of a dangerous sympathy with their schemes by thousands in the loyal States. The Senate and the House of Representatives, the Constitutional Legislature, began to disintegrate before his eyes. The Judiciary, a co-ordinate branch of Goyerpment, was succumbing to the sirocco that blew from the South—the army and the navy, the sworn conservators and protectors of all, became the serpents to sting the Government that warmed them to life. Such was the case with President Lincoln one year ago. What is it now? coln one year ago. What is it now? He is safer in Washington than any king upon

his throne. He has departments that are purged and reinvigorated by the infusion of new and loyal men. He has a Congress that, though differing from him at times toto coelo, and urged by their feetings to a live excellent. ings to an irrepressible outburst of app to him to change his course, yet yield to his final decisions with a ready grace that indicates full confidence in his justice and wisdom. Of all the millions that were taught to hate him in the South, not one can be found, after a year's war, who can truly say that President Lincoln has uttered one word unworthy of himself, or done

supporter, in all efforts to sustain the Gov-ernment as their Fathers made it. Corruption has been rife in every branch of public service, and millions of dollars

ing.

But great as the President has proved;
he has had cocqual counselors—first of
whom the impartial world will recognize in William H. Seward. That the Secretary of State has inspired much of the

yet to show myself worthy of the honors I wear." He took hold of our army when it was a routed mob, and the scorl of the world. He came to Washington of the world. He came to Washington when his present clamorous assailants were fleeing from it, to escape rebel capture. He gave the nation assurance and hope, and upon the ruins he found, he built the edifice of moral and material power that overshadows the rebel organizations as a pyramid of Egypt over-shadows the vagrant tent at its base, and that challenges the admiration of man

kind. There was a time, a few weeks ago they sold us "New Magrid;" Tuesday, they put "Newbern" on the market; to-day, they cry "Fort Macon" in our ears. Sure-ly, we can say now, "sorrow endureth, for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." We have had our night—a long, dark, dismal one—stariess and profound. It closidence and entrust the keeping and finnessed, in on us at Rull Run—the midnight peal tolled fearfully at Ball's Bluff; but the smaller hours have quickly seed away, and masse. Mr. Seward gave his presence all mess? Mr. Seward gave his presence all eral who posessed no ability—no great-ness? Mr. Seward gave his presence all this time to the counsels where the President was principal and McClellan a participant. Could the clear and penetrating wisdom of that statesman so long mate with an ordinary drill-master in maturing measures to save an empire?

What reason might have taught, re-sults have vindicated. The victory of Burnside at Newbern is "another Union victory." It is a victory for Gen. Mc-Clellan, of which Gen. Burnside, who is now enshrined in the popular heart, bears generous evidence in his late official dis-patch, ascribing to Gen. McClellan the "instructions" that led him to victory.

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